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THE SUNDAY JOURNAL
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TO-MORROW, EVERY WANT
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NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER

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SATURDAY—Fair.

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EASY CLARK MUST BE RETURNED OR HER MOTHER WILL LOSE HER REASON.

IF MRS. CLARK'S CHILD is not restored to her within twenty-four hours I hesitate to say what may happen. I must confess that I fear the worst. I believe that a continuance of the strain will end in the poor woman's total collapse. In the state which she is in already this would mean that she would be practically out of her mind.

It is not impossible if the worst occurs that she will not be able to recognize her child at all, even if returned to her afterward. She suffers from such constant and severe attacks of hysteria that they can, if continued, have but one end.—Statement by Dr. S. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Clark's physician, to the Journal.

The Journal offers two thousand dollars reward to any one who will promptly restore the lost child to its stricken mother.

M'KINLEY'S PIPES FOR 1900 NOW SHOW ABOVE GROUND.

Spectacular Stumping Tour
in the West with a Wel-
come to Returning Volun-
teers as a Pretext.

President McKinley's open campaign for a renomination has begun. The underground campaign has been completed. The resident and his henchmen all over the country have begun the public boom-
ing.

McKinley will go on a grand stumping tour, first in Massachusetts, then in the West. In every prairie and mountain State he is to welcome the volunteers returning from Manila, and incidentally to set traps for votes in convention.

Senator Platt has guaranteed to him ten votes of New York's seventy-two dele-
gates, patronage being the price he re-
ceives for them.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Pres-
ident only awaits the return of the
Western volunteers now in Manila
to arrange the details of a great social and
political tour through the West. It has
been decided that he shall visit Minnesota,
South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Cal-
ifornia. In accordance with a promise
made to Representative Fletcher, of Minne-
sota, the President will go first to St.
Paul, where he will receive and address
the returned heroes.

The date of this reception will determine
the details of the rest of the Western
tour. If all the volunteers have returned
before September the President will visit
every State in the West which is now rep-
resented by volunteers in the Philippines.
To all intents and purposes, this trip
will be the opening of the President's cam-
paign for renomination.

Before this spectacular journey, the
President visits Springfield, Holyoke and
Northampton, Mass., and perhaps some
other places in New England.

SENATOR PLATT visited President
McKinley at Washington yesterday
and personally assured him that the
seventy-two delegates from New York to
the next Republican National Convention
would vote solidly for his renomination.

The President is said to have been so de-
lighted that he promised the Senator any-
thing he might ask in return.

After assuring himself that the President
would soon let down the civil service bars
so as to permit the appointment of many
machine henchmen to the Customs and In-
ternal Revenue service, the Senator called
upon Superintendent Merriam, of the Con-
gress Bureau, and arranged with him for the
selection of only such men as canvassers
in New York as might be recommended by
the Boss.

PLATT'S passing of Roosevelt as either
a Presidential or Vice-Presidential
possibility was intended to punish
the Governor primarily for naming to office
sixteen anti-machine men to every machine
man, but more particularly because he de-
clined to heed the machine's demands for
certain legislation at the extra session of
the Legislature.

Platt's pronouncements for McKinley
and Hobart was not issued until after
Chairman Odell had telegraphed from Al-
bany that the Governor had repudiated an
agreement which Congressman Quigg pub-
licly declared had been reached at the
conference a week ago, by which a special
message urging the re-passing of the El-
lis Election Commission bill should be
sent to the Legislature last Tuesday.

Intimate political friends of Platt said
last night at the Fifth Avenue that Ros-
evelt's alleged breach of faith as to the
El-Partisan Election Commission bill
may cost him the machine support for a
renomination to the Governorship next
year.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—United
States Senator Penrose expressed
himself to-day as approving the Ad-
ministration of President McKinley and
the suggestion that he be nominated to
succeed himself by the Republican Na-
tional Convention.

The Senator declared his purpose to ad-
vocate the adoption of a plank in the com-
ing Republican State Convention endorsing
the National Administration and emphati-
cally declaring the sentiment of the Re-
publicans of Pennsylvania in favor of the
renomination of President McKinley.

"President McKinley," said Senator Pen-
rose, "saved the country from the in-
dustrial depression brought on by the free
trade Administration of Cleveland, and
rescued our people from the dreadful ap-
prehension of disaster and revolution in-
volved in the candidacy of Bryan. The
results obtained by his election have been
beyond the most sanguine expectations.

QUEENIE VASSAR IS SEEKING DIVORCE.



Queenie Vassar.

(Photo by Schloss.)

The well-known actress has begun suit for divorce from William P. Lynch, a son of Mrs. Lynch, the dealer in diamonds.

Her Husband, William P. Lynch, of This City, a Well
Known Man About Town, Served with Papers,
Returnable in Trenton, N. J., on June 22 Next.

Queenie Vassar, the sprightly little
actress, who scored such a hit as Mlle. Fid
in "The Belle of New York" last season,
has entered the list of applicants for
divorce. Her husband is William P. Lynch,
son of Mrs. Lynch, the Fourteenth street
diamond dealer, and a well-known man
about town.

Papers in the suit were served on Mr.
Lynch yesterday afternoon, as he was
walking along Newark avenue in Jersey
City, by Under Sheriff Heaver.

The citation was returnable June 22 be-
fore Chancellor McMillin, in the Chan-
cery Court, at Trenton, N. J. Lynch is charged
with "wilful desertion" of his wife, Cecilia
Lynch—otherwise Queenie Vassar—for two
years, and he is ordered to appear and
show cause why a divorce should not be
granted.

After taking in these details, Mr. Lynch
stiffened his back, looked up at the under
sheriff, said with an air of composure: "I
admit the service," and walked on.

Mrs. Lynch's counsel is John A. Dennon,
of No. 78 Montgomery street, Jersey City.

He has had her case in hand some time,
and it would have found its way to the
Chancery Court long ago, it is said, but for
the fact that Lynch proved very hard to
find.

In her affidavit Mrs. Lynch gives her
residence as Ashbury Park, N. J. She has,
it is said, been living there as much for
the purposes of this divorce proceeding as
to catch the sea breezes from Founder
Bradley's board walk.

The affidavit does not flatter Mr. Lynch
a bit. The actress was evidently very
much in earnest when she made it. It
indicates that she regards Mr. Lynch as a
man with a serious purpose in life. He
deserted her, she avers, two years ago,
and has since contributed nothing to her
support. Her short married life as the
wife of Mr. Lynch is also made into a
long and, in a manner to make the club
man feel sorry for himself. The case
will probably be referred to Vice-Chancellor
Pinney.

Lynch, who has been a familiar figure
in upper Broadway since his majority, was
not to be found at any of his accustomed
haunts last night. It is said that Queenie
Vassar, who was the widow of Harry Ker-
nell when she married Lynch, will star in
New York next season.

PIERREPONT ISHAM SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Chicago, Ill., May 26.—Pierrepont Isham,
prominent as a club and a social man and
son of Edward S. Isham, of the law firm of
Isam, Lincoln & Beale, has been sued for
divorce by his wife, Emma Louisa Kellogg
Isham, on the grounds of habitual drunk-
ennes.

The bill, asking for an absolute divorce,
was filed in the Superior Court to-day. The
pair have been separated since June of
last year.

Mrs. Isham is the daughter of the late
Charles P. Kellogg. She is living at pres-
ent with her mother.

Pierrepont Isham is connected with his
father's law firm, one of the members of
which is Robert T. Lincoln. He is a gradu-
ate of West Point.

Mrs. Isham asks the court to award her
the custody, care and education of their
only child, four years old. She also asks
permission to resume her maiden name,
Emma Louisa Kellogg.

It is understood the suit will not be
contested.

Pierrepont Isham was named after his
grandfather. There is another of the same
name in a former generation of the New
England ancestors of the family, who were
prominent men in public affairs in their
day.

TRUANT OFFICER ARRESTS BIG GIRL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 26.—Robert
Knox, a business man of this city, pro-
poses to find out how far a truant officer
may go in enforcing the Compulsory Edu-
cation law. He has filed a complaint with
Superintendent of Schools Harris against
Truant Officer Dougherty, who charged in
his daughter, Ella Knox, on a gathering of
playing truant, when she was out of school
with her mother's consent.

Miss Knox is fifteen years old, and a
pupil in the High School. She is a mem-
ber of the Junior Christian Endeavor So-
ciety of the Washington Street Methodist
Episcopal Church, which recently decided
to give an entertainment in the church.
Miss Knox was appointed chairman of the
entertainment committee. She secured her
mother's permission to remain out of
school yesterday.

In the afternoon she was seen by her
teacher, who sent the truant officer after
her.

Dougherty compelled her to accompany him
to the school. Everybody in Poughkeepsie
knows what Dougherty's office is, and it was
unpleasant for Miss Knox to be escorted
through the streets by the truant officer.

Explanations satisfactory to the teacher
were made, and Miss Knox was allowed to
go, but the proceeding had so upset her
that she had to go home.

When Mr. Knox heard of the affair he
was indignant, and to-day he served notice
on the superintendent of his intention to
take his daughter out of school.

DIAMONDS STOLEN FROM FAMILY SAFE

While T. E. Stillman Was
Abroad Gems Worth
\$7,000 Were Taken.

QUEER ACTS OF THE SERVANTS.

Search of the Prisoner's Lodgings
by the Police Failed to Reveal
Any of the Missing
Valuables.

The home of Thomas Edgar Stillman, a
lawyer, at No. 16 Joralemon street, Brook-
lyn Borough, has been robbed of \$7,000
worth of diamond jewelry.

George E. Hird and Albert E. Wright,
butlers in the Stillman household, were
arrested yesterday. Their lodgings at No.
366 Hicks street were searched, but the
jewels were not found.

The Stillmans had just returned home
from London.

During the absence of the family the
house has been cared for by a housekeeper
and twelve servants. The jewels and fam-
ily plate were kept in a safe in the house.

When Mrs. Stillman examined the safe on
her return she found that the combina-
tion had been tampered with. When she
opened the safe, after much difficulty, she
discovered that a lot of her most valued
jewels were gone.

Among the missing gems are a diamond
pendant valued at \$4,000 and a diamond
necklace.

Half a dozen detectives were put on the
case. They made a minute examination of
the house, but found nothing. However,
on Thursday Wright took to Mrs. Stillman
a clever but diamond pin, saying that he
had found it on a table in the drawing
room.

Wright again appeared before Mrs. Still-
man yesterday, saying that Hird had found
a diamond and pearl ornament on the
drawing room floor.

As Mrs. Stillman had placed the identical
ornament in the safe only the day before,
and as she discovered that the safe had
been tampered with a second time, she
thought it about time to call the attention
of the police to the odd actions of her
butlers.

The arrest of the men followed imme-
diately.

Among Hird's effects was a photograph
of himself in the uniform of a sergeant of
the United States Army, and also discharge
papers setting forth that "Stanley Croft"
had served three years in the ambulance
corps. It is supposed that his true name
is Croft.

WOMAN DOING WELL WITH
HALF HER STOMACH GONE.

Only a Portion of the Organ Being Can-
cerous, Famous Operation Was
Modified.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 26.—Dr. Nan-
crede, assisted by Drs. Darling and Spitz-
ley, have performed a most difficult sur-
gical operation at the University Hospital
on Mrs. Bunce, of Dundee, who came here
to be treated for cancer of the stomach.

It was almost a repetition of the famous
operation by which the entire stomach is
removed.

The abdomen was cut open and it was
found that only one-half of the stomach
was affected—that nearest the small in-
testine. The cancerous portion was cut
away and then what remained of the
stomach was sewed together.

The patient is doing well and will sur-
vive the operation.

BONAPARTE SCORNS AN
ATKINSON "HONOR."

Though He Does Not Agree with Mc-
Kinley, He Will Not Give Aid to
Aguinaldo.

Boston, May 26.—Charles J. Bonaparte,
of Baltimore, who was recently elected as
a vice-president of the anti-imperialist
League of this city, has written a letter to
the organization declining the distinction.

He says that while he does not agree
with the President in his Philippine policy,
he is "not willing to take any part in an
agitation which may have some tendency
to cause a public enemy to persist in armed
resistance, or may be at least partly rep-
resented as having this tendency."

CUBAN SHIPS WANT
TO FLY "OLD GLORY."

The President Has Referred the Ques-
tion of Granting Their Request
to the Attorney-General.

Washington, May 26.—The President
has referred to Attorney-General Griggs
the question whether Cuban trading ves-
sels may fly the American flag. The Cubans
ask, for their full protection, that they be
permitted to fly the Cuban national flag
under the Stars and Stripes.

The important principle underlying this,
if the Attorney-General should decide it in
favor of the Cubans, will be the recog-
nition to that extent of Cuban independence.

It is expected that the Attorney-General
may find some warrant for granting the
Cuban request. The justification for it will
probably be based upon the fact that Cuba
is at present under military law and occu-
pation, and that the War Department
might make a rule to suit the emergency.

STOLEN BABY'S MOTHER ON THE VERGE OF INSANITY.



MARION CLARK, THE STOLEN BABY, FOR WHOM \$4,100 REWARD IS OFFERED

(Photograph by Bloomingdale Brothers.)
So far no trace of the little one kidnapped by her nurse last Sunday or of the nurse herself has been found. Rewards offered for the child's return to her parents aggregate \$4,100. Unless the baby is found soon, doctors fear that the mother's mind will give way under the strain.

\$4,100 IN REWARDS OFFERED TO THOSE WHO WILL RETURN BABY.

The Journal.....	\$2,000
The Evening World.....	1,000
Theodore B. Starr.....	500
Anonymous (through the Journal).....	500
James J. Coogan.....	100
Total.....	\$4,100

\$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR A MISSING BREWER.

A REWARD of \$500 is offered in the ad-
vertising columns of the Journal this
morning for information that will lead to
the recovery of Joseph Trimbom, a brewer
of Great Falls, Mont., who disappeared
from the Grand Hotel in this city on May 3.

His wife had been in Europe to put their
children in school, and he came here to
meet her on her return. His satchel and a
large sum of money were found at the
Grand Hotel.

Mr. Trimbom was of light complexion,
forty-seven years old, five feet ten inches
in height, and weighed 275 pounds. He
wore a light, rather thin mustache, and had
two gold-filled teeth.

The reward for news of him is offered by
the Montana Brewing Company, Great
Falls, Mont.

Mrs. Flower Bestows Gifts.

Since the death of former Governor Roswell P.
Flower, his widow has bestowed numerous gifts on
the country folk around Eastport, L. I. Yesterday
ten checks, each drawn for \$50, were received by
Superintendent Tatum, of the Long Island Country
Club, for distribution among those who in any
manner helped Mr. Flower in his fatal illness there.
The handsome and costly furniture in Mr. Flower's
suite at the club his widow gave to Mr. Tatum.



Joseph Trimbom.

Dr. O'Neil, the Family Physi-
cian, Fears Mrs. Clark's Mind
Will Give Way If Her Child
Is Not Restored to Her Soon.

Violent Hysterical Attacks Give
Warning of the Rapid Ap-
proach of Complete Nervous
and Mental Collapse.

THE search for missing Marion
Clark was continued with vigor
yesterday, but bare no fruit.

The mother's condition is pitiable. Her
physician says if the suspense lasts twen-
ty-four hours longer Mrs. Clark's mind
may give way. It is doubtful if she would
recognize the baby even should it be
brought to her then.

Ex-Chief McCullough has received a let-
ter purporting to come from the kidnab-
pers, and declaring that Marion Clark is
alive and well.

Lizzie Poole, newspaper woman, visited
the Journal and wrote a denial of all
knowledge of the Clarks, their little one,
or of Carrie Jones.

A man and woman, with a child evi-
dently not their own, were seen on a
Ninth avenue "L" train late on Sunday.

They resented the attention of other pas-
sengers.

Two women called on Captain McClus-
key and wanted to offer \$500 for the re-
turn of the child—and no questions asked.